

THE SHAKERITE

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Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

June 6, 1974

Teachers React To Six-Hour Day

Next year Shaker Heights High School students, as well as students in all other Ohio high schools, will be required to spend six hours a day in school. This is not a new law made by the State of Ohio Department of Education; however, it is a law which the Department has decided to enforce strictly for the upcoming school year. Therefore, Shaker is forced into putting this rule into effect, whereas in the past, when the rule was not strictly enforced, we were able to disregard it.

This does not mean, however, that students have to spend all their non-class time in study halls in order to fill the six hours. If a student is employed, involved in some sort of volunteer work, or working on an approved independent study project, he may use this time as part of the required six hours. In addition, the scholastic departments in the

school hope to expand their departments in such a way as to allow students to do independent work or to meet with teachers during the students' non-class time. Also, the various school activities will have a period each day when they will meet.

School Principal Dr. Fritz Overs explained that next year's schedules reflect that, on the average, the Shaker student is taking a greater number of courses and as a result, the amount of non-class time is greatly reduced, thus indicating that the student is becoming more scholastically involved. Dr. Overs also explained that the six-hour day may increase the number of students who will accelerate their graduation because they will now take more courses to fill their day and therefore will be able to get the necessary number of credits in a shorter time.

English department head Robert Hanson expressed some concern over the decision to enforce the six-hour day because he thinks that "the length of the day ought to grow from the inside rather than come from the outside and be imposed upon us". As a result, he feels that there is the possibility of some unfortunate results. "I do consider it unfortunate," Mr. Hanson adds, "that somebody outside the school system makes this kind of a decision, and I think that we are in a better situation to know what is the optimum time that the students are here."

Russell Rupp, Former Shaker Principal, Dies

by Larry Siegel

The death of Mr. Russell H. Rupp, Principal of Shaker Heights High School from 1945 through 1964, on May 16 will be regretted by all whose privilege it was to know and work with him. Mr. Rupp was a faithful friend to the community of Shaker Heights and its civic institutions as well as to its schools; to his students and to his faculty he was a kind guide and friend, and a vigorous leader. Few men could have labored more sincerely or strenuously than he.

- Mr. Burton Randall

Russell H. Rupp, principal of Shaker High from 1946 until 1964, died May 16 at the age of 77.

He started his career with the Shaker system as principal of Moreland School in 1926. He later became principal of the junior high. Prior to his work in Shaker, Mr. Rupp taught mathematics and coached football at Athens, Ohio, High School, of which he became principal.

Mr. Rupp was very interested in athletics and was a Big Ten football and basketball official. He once officiated the Rose Bowl. The Shaker football field was named for Mr. Rupp because of his great interest in sports.

He was also greatly concerned with academic excellence. Mr. Rupp had great pride in his school and his community and strove to make Shaker the best in every way possible.

He is survived by his wife and his daughter.



Fire Chief For-A-Day Jeff London orders his cohorts, "Let the hoses go, boys!"

by Fred Levine

Stanley Melick, chairman of the science department, feels that the six-hour day may cause a few problems, but it can be a very good thing. "Some students will resent it because it limits their freedom," says Mr. Melick. However, he thinks the good student will accept it and make the most of it. He feels that perhaps this will provide the opportunity for students to learn on their own, because people have to learn to think for themselves. In the long run, Mr. Melick believes, the six-hour day will be excellent if the students will accept it.

Martin Mesenberg, who heads the Social Studies department, says he is not happy with the new arrangement because it takes away a great deal of flexibility and will cause more problems for those who do not study. Mr. Mesenberg says, "This forces us to consider many more alternatives to the program." He feels that a better solution than study halls would be an expansion of study facilities in the department center. "We have a very fine faculty, and to use them as policemen is not an efficient use of time."

Language department chairman Francis Warnement does not feel that the six-hour day will cause any great problems. In reference to the six-hours the student must spend in school he adds, "I personally don't believe that this is excessive. I am sure there are a variety of courses that can fill up six hours." He hopes that students will now think in terms of taking two languages instead of just one. Mr. Warnement feels that the new system could be an opportunity for students to expand their range of knowledge with added facilities.

"I personally look forward to the six-hour day as being an improvement over this year," is the reaction of mathematics department head James Bristol. "Whether it will be a panacea or not is a question and what the other problems will be is a question." He is sure there will be problems, but he adds that there will be problems in any system that is used. However, he feels that the new system will also solve other problems that have plagued the school this year. Mr. Bristol believes that the school "ought to have enough good educational experience to give the student a good five or six hours."

Students Govern City For A Day

On the twenty-second of May a number of students participated in a unique educational experience by running the municipal government for the day. Working with the actual city officials, the students conducted the business of the day. Mrs. Penny Friedman and Law Director Paul Donaldson were responsible for planning the entire day, which has been held for the past ten years.

Before Government Intern Day arrived this year, six seminars were held to give the involved students an idea of how a municipal government is run. The functions and duties of the City Council were explained at the first seminar, along with environmental problems. The future of Shaker Heights and the functions of the Law Department were discussed at the second, and third seminar involved a tour of the Service Center and a discussion of traffic. The fourth meeting was about the



Editors First String. From left to right: Jeff Gray, Tom Haskell, Fred Levine, David Inglis. Kneeling: Larry Siegel, Jeff London, Andrew Borowitz, Mark Reynolds, Jim Freedman, Sally Buckman. Not shown: Andre Craig, Libby Feiss, David Brenkus, Jane Birkhold, Chris Berry.

Year End Festivities Planned For Seniors

by Sally Buckman

For Shaker seniors, the end is in sight. Soon, the many fun-filled days of high school will be merely a fond (we hope) memory to members of the class of '74. But the closing weeks are busy ones for the seniors who are involved in numerous activities.

This sequence of activities began with the Honors Assembly which was held in the large auditorium on Friday, May 31, at 10:00 a.m. During the assembly, deserving seniors were recognized for scholarly, athletic and other worthwhile achievements. This year the assembly was attended only by seniors and their families. Sophomores and juniors went to regular classes. In the past, the honors program was taped so that underclassmen could view it on T.V.s throughout the school, but technical difficulties have hindered the success of this procedure in recent years, and consequently, this year's assembly was not taped.

Following the assembly, all seniors were invited to The Second Annual Senior Honor's Day Picnic at Horseshoe Lake which was sponsored by the Contemporary America teachers. The festivities included relay races, softball games, a tug of war and bubblegum and pie-eating contests, but the highlight of the picnic was the presentation of more awards. The categories for and recipients of these awards were chosen by the seniors and Contemporary America teachers. Some of the awards given were: The Don Juan Award for the person who gets around the most, The Zip Zednik Award for the person who cut the most, The Dean Martin Award for the best drinker and The Mr. Mohny Look-Alike Award for the person who best fits Mr. Mohny looks.

The next big senior affair is the senior prom. This year the prom will be held on June 11 at the Somerset Inn. Formal attire is required, and the guests will be dancing to the music of The Contemporaries. The prom is scheduled from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., but in keeping with tradition, plans for many after prom parties and breakfasts have been made. The option of a trip to Cedar Point on the day following prom proved to be quite popular this year; the two reserved busses were filled quickly.

The final ceremony of the year is Commencement. Parents, friends, and relatives of seniors are invited to Music Hall on Thursday, June 13 at 8:30 p.m. for the ceremony. Here, they will hear speeches given by Zachary Green, senior class president, and James Garrett, vice president of the class, and witness the presentation of diplomas to the graduating seniors, who upon receiving this certificate, will have taken the final step in their journey through high school.

Hop Jumps With Rock

by Blueswede Shoes

On May 25 at 8:00 p.m. at Thornton Park, music sponsored by Student Council and the Shaker Recreation Board exploded to begin the festivities at Shaker's first annual "Soc Hop." In an exclusive interview with the famous Shaker disc jockey, Rock London, the Shakerite obtained the renowned music critic's opinion of the group that played at the "Soc Hop", the Doo Wops.

Swedeshoes: We all are aware of your never-ending love for the fifties' musical art form, rock and roll, as it were. How would you evaluate the Doo Wops' rendition of this fine musical sound?

London: Heavy, man. Like really heavy.

Swedeshoes: Would you care to elaborate upon that inspired bit of verbosity?

London: Yeah.

Swedeshoes: Well said, and to the point. Continuing our discussion of the truly great music of our era, rhythm and blues, as it were, what is your favorite song of the fifties?

London: Hound Dog. Heavy, man. Like really heavy.

Swedeshoes: How apropos, how apropos. Do you have any comments on the Doo Wops' performance?

London: They were really keen. They were hired until 11:00 and left at 11:01.

Swedeshoes: You are a man, as it were, with a great deal of punctuality. May you win fame and fortune.

As one can readily see, the Shaker "Soc Hop" was a grand success. Many who attended will voluntarily testify that they "had it made in the shade," as it were.

Students Piqued Over Six-Hour Day

by Andre Craig

Next year the new mandatory six-hour day becomes effective. There are many uncertainties concerning the effects that this newly enforced law will have on our school day. But definite changes will take effect next year. The school day will be divided into eight periods of approximately one hour in length. Four of these periods must be scheduled with classes, the other two with some type of learning experience. This other learning experience may consist of employment, independent study projects or volunteer work. If a student is unable to fill this subject load requirement, he will be assigned daily study halls.

This change will have a definite effect on many seniors. Many seniors have worked diligently from their freshman through their junior years and have compiled almost enough credits to graduate. Yet many of these seniors may have no desire for accelerated graduation and may have planned to carry a light subject load in their final year at Shaker. Under this new system, though, these seniors will be forcibly confined within the walls of the school.

A student will not be permitted the freedom that he or she might have been looking forward to prior to graduation. The little freedom that existed for a student to schedule his class load (which usually didn't come about until the senior year) will be practically nonexistent.

This is not the only freedom that will be eliminated under the new guidelines. The general routine monotony of the day will no longer be broken up with free periods. The real meaning of this change hasn't had much impact on the students. Students will no longer be able to enjoy the campus facilities or the campus itself, for that matter. As long as you are in Shaker, you are in class, if not, you are out of school.

All of the studies which were carried on concerning the ability to make school a more pleasurable learning experience must have died along with the student rights movement of the sixties. Any opposition to this enforcement may also die.

All of the new sophomores from Byron and Woodbury will be experiencing the same system that they have before Shaker. Already there will be one third of the school in which opposition will be difficult to generate. The attitude that many seniors may take will be that by the time we could change the law, it wouldn't affect us. The new system will not only have an ill effect on next year's students, but also on the many classes of students to follow.

Terrorism Breeds Terrorism

by Jeff London

The recent terrorism by the Palestinian Guerrillas at the Ma'alot School in Israel was quite distressing. Why should so many innocent people be harassed and put to death by fanatical Palestinians? Following the Six-Day War of 1967, there have been continuous efforts by both Palestinian Guerrillas and Israeli Terrorists to resolve the Middle East Conflict by attacks on their counterparts. These attacks must come to an immediate stop or the Middle East will face the grim possibility of a major war in which mass destruction would occur.

On May 14, Israel's Independence Day, three Guerrillas crossed over the Israeli border, taking eighty-five teenagers hostage and murdering twenty-six of them. The ignorance of these Palestinians was manifested as they refused to negotiate to any degree. Many people fail to realize that these Palestinians do have a legitimate claim, but because of their inept attempts to return Palestine to the Arabs, their claims have been all but forgotten. The Palestinians' aim is to provide a home for three million Arab refugees, but because of their atrocities, they have failed to accomplish any of their objectives; in contrast, they have actually alienated much of the world.

The inability of the Palestinian leadership to realize that negotiation is the only way to help accomplish their ambitions is astonishing, for these Palestinians cannot be as ignorant as their actions make them out to be. Since December, 1968, the Palestinians have killed over two hundred Israelis while making numerous attacks on villages, trains, and airplanes. Each incident horrifies and disturbs the free world whose theory of survival has always been based on negotiation rather than force.

It is about time that the United States takes some definitive action regarding these terrorists, who have not only killed numerous Israelis, but who refuse to negotiate realistically concerning their demands. For too many years, innocent children and adults have been put to death because of the asinine desires of an irrational organization. Therefore, I recommend that the United States waste no more time with these insensate Palestinians and bring a halt to any more unnecessary deaths.



Bike Thieves In High Gear

by Debbie Alfred

Now that summer is approaching and good weather is here, bicycles become popular targets for thieves. More and more people across the country are using bicycles for exercise, as hobby, and as a means of transportation. The increase in the demand for bicycles has led to a rise in the number of stolen bikes. Shaker Heights had a serious problem last summer, when the number of bicycles stolen in July was nearly triple that of the same month the year before. In an attempt to counteract this rising trend, an ordinance was passed last August requiring all bicycles to be licensed and locked while parked on public property. With the peak of this year's bicycle theft season yet to come, the effectiveness of the new ordinance relies heavily on the cooperation of the community.

The affluence of Shaker Heights has lured youths from neighboring cities who want to steal high-quality, expensive bicycles and sell them in their own communities. While police suspect a certain number of professionals take bicycles from Shaker to sell

elsewhere, some of the thieves are kids who want a good bicycle for themselves. To alleviate the theft problem, police began issuing three-year bicycle licenses in 1967. However, when the police station was bombed in 1970, it was too difficult for police to issue new licenses from their temporary headquarters. Licensing was suspended until last summer, when the new ordinance required that it be resumed.

Since the ordinance was put into effect there has been a decline in the number of stolen bicycles. According to Detective Harlan Baus, head of the Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau, there were forty-four bikes stolen from January to April of 1973, while only thirty-five bicycles were stolen in the same months of this year. It is anticipated that the decrease will be more substantial over the summer months.

Licensing provides an efficient way of proving bicycle ownership. If police suspect a bike theft, proper identification is promptly made possible through verification of the license. If police find an

unlicensed bicycle, it will be taken to the police station. For the owner to get his bicycle back, he must go to the station and obtain a bike license.

In addition to passing the ordinance, the city has furnished the schools and Thornton Park with signs reminding riders that all bikes must be licensed and locked. Licenses are available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month at the police station. They may also be obtained on the third Saturday of every month at the fire station on Warrensville Center Road. Licenses cost \$1.50 and the owner must bring his social security number with him.

We are now entering a season in which the number of bike thefts increases. It is up to all bicycle owners to help prevent a bicycle theft crisis like that of last summer. Do your share by purchasing a lock and license. It is imperative that bicycles be kept locked - whenever they are not being used, even in backyards and garages. Finally, report any suspicions concerning bicycle ownership to the police. Everyone should do his part to help reduce bicycle thefts.

Exiled Americans Desire Amnesty

by Andre Craig

With the possibility of the impeachment of the President, indictments of high government officials, an energy crisis or "problem," inflation and all of the other problems that are plaguing this nation of ours, many people may be upset over the content of this editorial. But nevertheless this is an issue which must have priority along with Watergate and whether or not you will be able to put a tiger in your tank. I am talking about the issue of amnesty.

Yes, I realize that the unpopular Vietnam War is over and we should sweep this blemish in American history under the rug along with our other mistakes. But it is very hard for many people, including myself, to do this. Some of these other people include one million young men who should be eligible for complete forgiveness. This would include 9,000 convicted draft violators, many of the 500,000 military men who deserted during the war, 30,000 to 50,000 deserters and those who registered but are living in exile abroad, and more than 500,000 G.I.'s who have received less-than-honorable discharges.

The natural question that comes next is how can a country who granted amnesty for men in a war where the existence of the United States could have been in jeopardy, not grant it for men who fought in the longest, most senseless and most destructive war we have ever fought. This was a war that not only killed innocent men but literally tore the country in half. What sense of honor did the country or the men who were involved get out of it? This was a war where just about the only country that didn't stand against it was North Vietnam. They were most

likely sitting back enjoying not only the protests of American citizens, but protests from the South Vietnamese people, (you remember the good guys!).

All of the people and congressmen who were fighting for amnesty must renew the battle and see it carried through. The men from the North Vietnamese prison camps were not the only POW's. America needs her young people, all of them. One final word: Beware Solzhenitsyn, Russia isn't the only country that exiles people for their principles and beliefs.

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15811 Alderside Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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AFS'ers Review Life At Shaker

by Jane Birkhold and Janice Tandler

With the closing of the 1973-1974 school year nearly upon us, it is certain to leave a variety of memories for each individual concerned, but especially for Graciela Resala. Graciela, Shaker's AFS student from Uruguay, has found the past nine months much more than a pile of text books and brown paper bag lunches; "it has been a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Graciela arrived in the United States last August and has been staying with senior Laurie Evans and her family since that time. She is anxious, and understandably so, to return to her native city of Montevideo, her friends and family in early July, but at the same time reluctant to leave all that she has come to know at Shaker.

AFS means a balanced exchange between other peoples of the world, not only in their life styles and habits, but through a sharing of ideas. Arriving at Shaker last fall, Graciela recounts that she found it difficult to relate to the school and the students in the beginning. While Shaker's academic program is structured to have a number of classes throughout the day, Graciela's school in Uruguay is arranged so that a student is assigned but one class which he attends four hours per day, six days a week. Within this class one studies the subject range of the major he has chosen to pursue as a career, which, in Graciela's case, was medicine. She believes that there is an advantage to this type of study in that the student develops a greater sense of responsibility towards the work he is pursuing and gains a more mature and serious attitude

towards learning. Its main drawback, however, is that it eliminates any opportunity for outside activity within the school, and while Graciela found it difficult to adjust to our range of clubs, etc., she felt that this social experience was one her school in Uruguay might profit from.

Graciela's senior project involves working with mentally retarded children at St. Mary's Church, something which she finds both challenging and exciting. She will leave Shaker Heights on or about June 26 and, with other AFS students, will take a ten-day bus trip to interesting parts of the United States, arriving home in Uruguay on July 11. Then she will complete her high school and looks forward to college and a career in child psychology.

Before leaving, however, Graciela wants to express her appreciation to her host family, all of Shaker's teachers, and the students who have helped to make her AFS year a most rewarding one.

How has the AFS experience changed her? It is hard for her to evaluate exactly what the change has been, but she knows she has had an opportunity to mature and to find herself. She has come to realize the true value of honesty in life's relationships, and the value of "being yourself, not what society wants you to be." Would she have changed anything about her year here? Graciela answered this question by saying that it is difficult to determine now because, as she expressed it, "life is like a play, one sees things differently from the audience than he does when he is actually on stage."

"Living in another country is a beautiful experience. Not only are there language difficulties to overcome, you must face many new people and customs. You must rely on yourself quite a bit and you learn a lot about yourself."

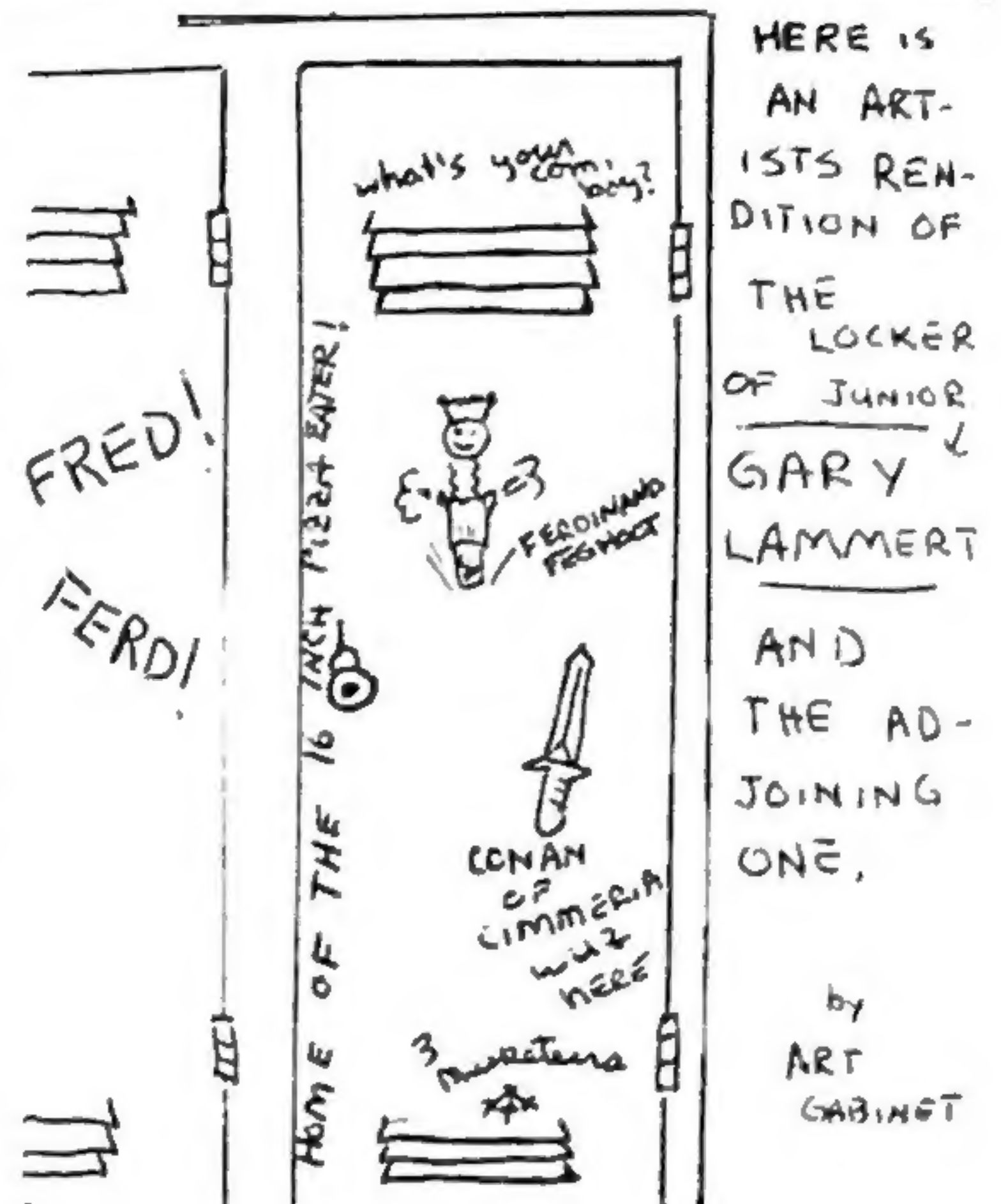
This is what Marco Tausel says about his year spent in Shaker Heights. Marco, an AFS student from Milan, Italy, has been living with the Grodin family and attending Shaker High since the beginning of the school year. He has also traveled widely through Europe.

At this time Marco, who is eighteen, is working on a Senior Project, managing the lighting and building props for Dobama Theatre on Coventry. He also designed the beautiful set for "The Beaux' Strategem". Theatre, in which he has been involved for three years, is only one of Marco's diverse interests. He is also into electronics, languages, and social work. He intends to make a career of either theatre or electronics.

When asked if there were any basic differences between Italian and American youth, Marco replied, "The biggest difference lies in their interests. Many American teenagers are mainly interested in sports or parties, whereas most Italians are more concerned with current political and social issues. There is more involvement, more mobilization among Italians. They do not let tradition dictate their lives. Many Italian teenagers are working very hard for change, not only in their schools, but in the entire system."

On the personal level, he opines, the cultures are very similar. "In every society there are some very warm people, and some you can't even talk to."

The bright, loquacious student has made many friends and developed a strong attachment to the Grodins during his stay. It will be hard for Marco to leave these people at the beginning of July but he says that this is one of the things he must accept. He will also be happy to see his parents, his friends, and his pet dog in Italy.



Lockers Display Amusing Creativity

by Mark Reynolds

As another long year drags slowly to a close, some people apparently cannot cope with the heat and humidity of these months. These people are falling apart at the seams. Cracking up, if you will. Their brains are melting down to a form of early Jell-O, and their patience is wearing thin. In their anxiety for the arrival of June 14, these people just can't put up with school any longer. They have become "masked marvels" and "crispy critters", and have adorned lockers and walls with graffiti and notes which can only be described as infantile, ridiculous, or just plain stupid. Here are some of the more unique items I found.

"Who's writing on my locker?"
 "I've been hiding."
 "Why did they warsh your locker?" (That is exactly how somebody spelled wash, I guess)
 This is for our Spanish amigos - "Hola! K Tal?"
 "I was here but now I'm gone," (Holy socks, I never would have guessed that.)
 "Happy Birthday Toots."
 "Don't forget the cake in my locker" (The one that broke George Washington's tooth)
 "It feels so good when you" (use your imagination to finish that one).
 "I dare you."
 "I double dare you."

"I triple dare you and I don't even know what it is!" (Lots of smart people running around. Too bad none of them are here.)

"I'm so glad they washed your locker so I can write on it again!" (See above comment)

"The Nose lives here." (Only he knows for sure)

"Don't you know old sport? I'm Gatsby-who are you? By the way, are you free Friday night?"

"(Norman Numbskull) and I went home. We are going shopping with Mommie. (Some unclothed bum we found on the street) said he'd keep you occupied this afternoon so you wouldn't be lonely." Oops! That used to be none of our cotton-picking-business!)

Then there are the lockers in the hall by the cafeteria, where a group of people decided to attack some of the lockers (with magic markers). Here are some results: After being told to leave one locker alone, they left a picture and an old sock - "a gift from your neighbors."

They give advance warnings, such as "You're next."

They even add insult to injury. After writing all over one locker, they added, "Thought we wouldn't do it, huh?" (A possible reflection on home life?)

Last, but not least, a fitting tribute to all our locker artists - "Look what school's doing to all of these people!"

Penfield was a New England girls school in 1955. The curriculum ranged from Latin to Etiquette... From Shakespeare to Field Hockey. There were a few things the school didn't teach. That's what this movie is about



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CHESS PLAYERS

THESPIANS

WHERE ARE THE SENIORS TALKING ABOUT THE PROM? YOU MIGHT TRY EITHER:

AN ENTRANCE TO THE SCHOOL

THE GIRLS BATHROOM

2

3

4

UNTITLED

HOW WE REACT TO THE PROM: WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

PODUNK SERVICE



A GABINET

1974 To Be Fine Film Year

by Andrew Borowitz

When I last wrote about movies, in an article about the Academy Awards, many felt that it was remarkable for a movie critic to have enjoyed only five movies in 1973. I can pass off any such criticism by saying that 1973 was a bad year for movies; however, it is only six months into 1974, and I have already seen several fine films, although they are not all new. I hope 1974 will cinematically surpass 1973. In the meantime, the following is a selection of some movies still worth seeing.

Serpico (1973)—This is a 1973 film which I wish I had seen before compiling my "five best" list. It is beyond me how the Motion Picture Academy could have awarded Jack Lemmon the Best Actor's honors in light of Al Pacino's masterful performance in this film. It is a pity that Pacino, after completing such a fine film, is now going to appear in another "family" film: "Godfather II", a sequel to a movie that might as well have not been made, based on a book that might as well have never been written. Anyway, "Serpico" is the poignant story of Frank Serpico, an unconventional New York City policeman who, as a result of his being unconventional, becomes the most hated policeman in New York. Certain aspects of Serpico's role as a policeman are a bit exaggerated, though; for example, Serpico, who is supposed to be a "mod" plain-clothesman, looks a good deal more like a "strange-clothesman": he wears a larger and stranger wardrobe than one might think existed on a Salvation Army clothes rack. Serpico's lack of convention was not only in his wardrobe, but in his ethics as well: he refused to accept pay-offs. It is his honesty that annoys the rest of the police force, and which also motivates two of his fellow policemen to lead Serpico into an ambush. This film is not only a good commentary on corruption in the New York Police Department,

but a good commentary on guilt and motivations of guilt as well. Although those who are repulsed by violence may hesitate to see this movie, it is a very human story and one well worth seeing.

Alfredo, Alfredo (1972)—Pietro Germi, the Italian director who directed "Divorce: Italian Style" in 1962, has produced another very timely comment on Italian divorce laws, so timely, in fact, that the very week that the Italian government held general elections to decide the future of Italian divorce laws, "Alfredo, Alfredo" was showing in Cleveland. This movie is the nightmarish fantasy about Alfredo Sbisa, who is played by the dubbed Dustin Hoffman, a young bank employee who married a beautiful but domineering girl who becomes an impossible wife—all before the legalization of divorce in Italy. Although this is basically an anti-marriage movie, its satire is more light-hearted than bitter. "Alfredo, Alfredo" is a truly hilarious film.

Blazing Saddles (1974)—This is the movie that everyone has been talking about. Many will accuse Mel Brooks, who is either credited or blamed with having created this movie, for using "Blazing Saddles" as an exercise in bad taste. I disagree with such vehement accusations; after all, what's wrong with an occasional dose of bad taste if it is being used to create good humor? "Blazing Saddles" may prove to be the funniest movie of 1974 unless Woody Allen comes up with something fast. It stars Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder, who are both magnificent in this western movie satire. Mel Brooks may never top his earlier film, "The Producers" (1968), but he certainly comes close to doing so in "Blazing Saddles". Brooks' fans, incidentally, can look forward to his upcoming effort: a satire of "Frankenstein". His critics can be assured that his taste will continue to be monstrous.

I was driving my car across the Appalachian mountains, headed for the east coast and some relatives I hadn't seen for a long time. As the scenery whizzed by at about 65 miles per, I heard my engine growl, bark, growl again, and then croak. Being a true product of our specialized age, I realize that I was terrified of automobile engines, especially broken ones, and specifically my own. So I knew I had three choices to get my car running, I could renounce my faith and join the U.A.W.; I could pray for divine inspiration and salvation; or I could ask the man at the gas station up the road to come and have a look. I let my poor judgment guide me, and chose this last alternative.

Walking to the service station, I realized that I was in a real live honest-to-goodness hick town, general store and all. The man at the pump promised to do his best on my stranded auto; meanwhile, he implored me to have a seat on the porch of the "station house". This I did, and as I sat down, I perceived in the shadows across the porch a grizzled old fellow in overalls, half asleep, half looking me over. As I didn't wish to seem the impudent city slicker he undoubtedly thought I was, I sought to engage him in some harmless political conversation.

"What do you think about the presidential tapes?" I inquired. "Well, Ah'll tell ya," he replied. "Round hyar we use Scotch tape. Ain't that good enough fer the president?"

Gabinet Obtains Rural Opinion

by Arthur Gabinet

"No, no," I said, "the transcripts!"

"No sir, we got no scrippers hyar. No burlesque a-tall!" A real wit, this one. I saw that the old geezer's knowledge of politics was simply too vast for me. I resolved to try another angle.

"How do you feel about impeachment?" I inquired.

"Ah'll tell ya, son. I like mine pink, but not too ripe-not too fuzzy either, mind you."

"What I meant was impeachment. You know, when they bring the president to trial."

"Son, they tried that once and it didn't work. People ought to realize that they can't make the president go to a trial 'less he wants to see it."

"Well," I continued, "some people like the president because he got us out of the war. His detractors think that he's turned Washington into a spy haven and that he ought to be ousted. Frankly, I think our nation is turning into a big mess."

"Well, what do you expect with a president like Coolidge?"

The car was ready. I flipped the man a bill and drove off, my faith in the L.A. Times-Washington Post service shattered along with all the other great American institutions I had always believed in.

Critic Acclaims Hancock's Album

by Randy Shorr

One of the most unusual jazz albums released in the past year is Herbie Hancock's "Head Hunters." This album represents Hancock's conversion from avant-garde (as heard best on his previous album, "Sextant") to a more "down to earth" style. If Hancock made the change to appeal to a larger audience, he certainly achieved his goal. "Head Hunters" is getting airplay on radio stations ranging from college jazz to FM progressive rock to AM top forty. It was also the most widely played album in the school library's listening center this year.

Hancock has an extremely competent group of musicians backing him on this album. Bennie Maupin plays saxophones, clarinet and flute, Paul Jackson plays electric bass, Harvey Mason plays drums, and Bill Summers plays a number of instruments, most of which I had never previously heard: congas, shekere, balafon, agogo, cabasa, hindewho, tambourine, log drum, surdo, gankogui and beer bottle. Hancock plays electric piano, clavinet, synthesizer and pipes. The four selections are all written by Hancock, with the rest of the group assisting on one of them.

The first selection, entitled "Chameleon" is probably the most popular cut off the album. It opens in a manner very typical of Herbie Hancock; that is, starting out with one instrument and adding the others one at a time. In this case, the song opens with a muffled electric bass playing a bass-line that is repeated throughout most of the fifteen minute songs—very boring for the bassist, I would think, but it provides quite an interesting background against which the other instruments can play. The drums, added next, are played very heavily and give the piece a very deep rhythmic structure. I usually take drummers for granted, but I was most impressed with the way Bill Summers' drumming keeps this album moving. The other instruments are gradually added

with Hancock doing extensive soloing on the synthesizer.

The next cut is "Watermelon Man," a song that has brought Hancock much fame since he wrote it in 1963. This song has been recorded many different ways, but this is the strangest version I have ever heard. This is another song where Hancock gradually builds by adding instruments, although this time, he is building an African sound. It starts out with pipes, picks up more pipes, a bass, and a few of the obscure instruments mentioned earlier. About the time that one begins to think he is listening to the soundtrack of one of those African coffee commercials comes the finest moment of the album: the African "mish-mosh" is shattered by a piercing sound of a Fender Rhodes electric piano, and the familiar part of the song is heard. This part features a saxophone that is extremely mellow. The piece then returns to the start and fades out in full African fashion!

The flip side of "Head Hunters" isn't bad, but it certainly doesn't measure up to "Chameleon" and "Watermelon Man." "Sly," the WORST cut off the album, varies between understandability and total "spaciness." The solos are played against a monotonous background, and it is generally a bad song.

The final cut, "Vain Melter," is a slow-moving, mellow piece. The saxophone and keyboard solos are played against an easy paced bass with drums background. The piece is not very exciting, but it is stylistically very strong and easy to listen to and understand.

Even if you haven't been a great fan of Herbie Hancock in the past, "Head Hunters" would be an asset to your record collection. Various styles of jazz, soul and funk are represented, and, on the whole, it is an extremely interesting and unique album. It will be interesting to see whether Hancock switches back to the avant-garde style or continues with his successful new format on his future albums.

Ex-editors Make News Once Again

by John Slump, Sr.

It has been many a day, in fact several, since many of our Alma Mater's uppermost-classesmen left for their ambitious undertakings, also known as Senior Projects. These projects, also known as ambitious undertakings, are as diverse as the Seniors who are partaking of them, if not more so. These remarkable endeavors of which the Seniors are partaking range from painting white traffic lines to attaching cotton to the tips of "Q-tip" swabs. Much to the pleasure of this reporter, I encountered Joel "The Gem" Genuth and Hugh "Horatio" Weinberg who were pleased to aid "The Shakerite" in the enlightenment of the student body. The following are the candid remarks made by these two loquacious lackeys.

Slump: Gentlemen, good day. I know you are both exceedingly busy with other extraneous endeavors, so we'll try to be as succinct, precise and otherwise brief in all of the terms which Roget has given us. Moving right along, then, could you please review your Senior Projects experiences as articulately and completely as physically and humanly possible.

Genuth: It certainly is an educational, enlightening, enjoyable, and enervating endeavor. I would very much like to take this opportunity, and will take it, if you please, to exalt, laud, glorify, thank, and in addition, to show my appreciation to everyone who helped institute this fine, outstanding, and in general, good program. Thank you. Where can I get a drink of water?

Slump: What about you, Mr. Weinberg?

Weinberg: Water! I'm on the wagon, I never touch the stuff.

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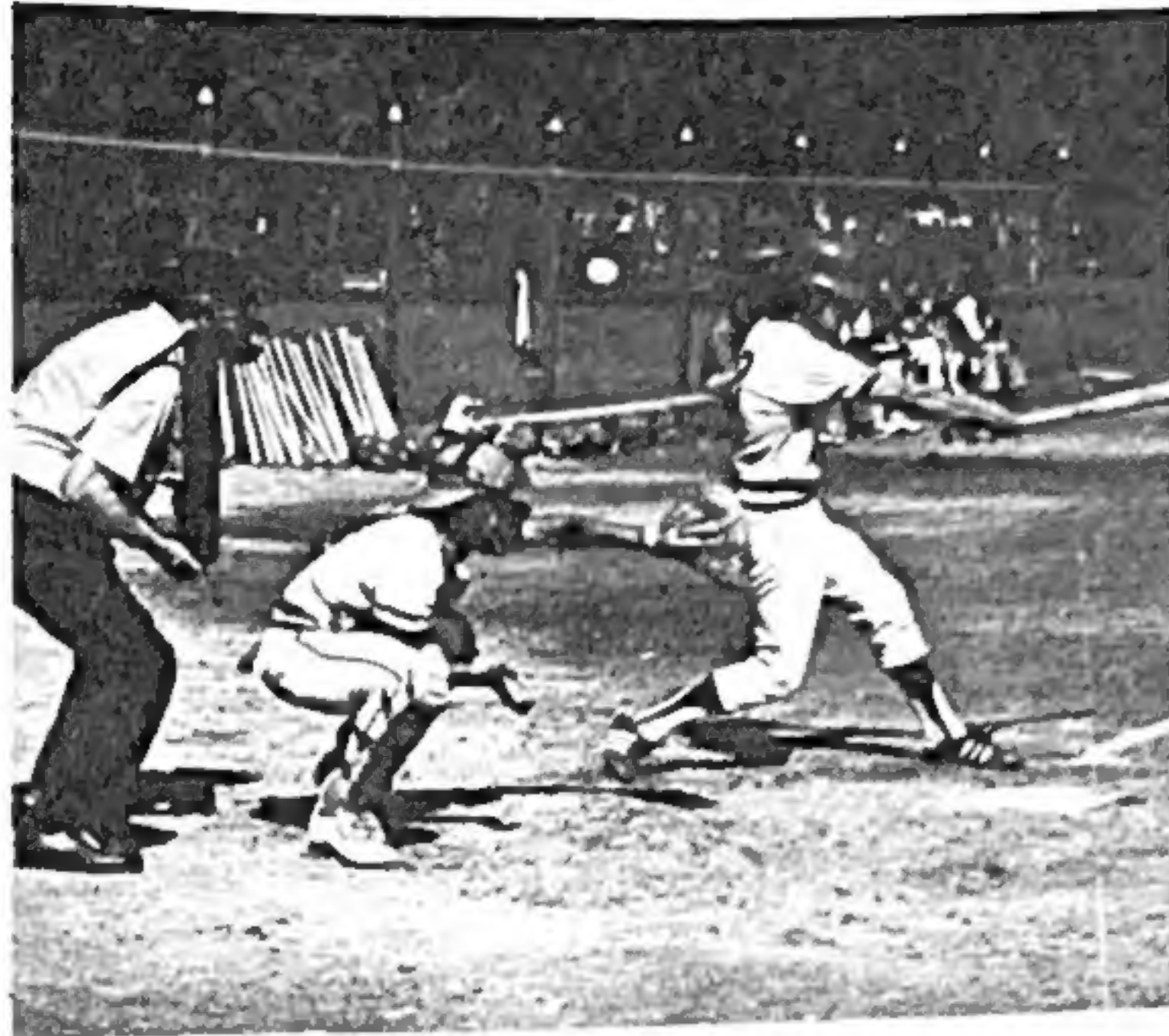
Trackmen Hang Up Spikes

by Jamie Kiggen

The 1974 Shaker track team ended a disappointing season on an encouraging note as they finished second at the Nordonia Invitational with many runners out with injuries. Captain Vic Gadson continued his winning ways as he has all season in taking the high and low hurdles and the long jump. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Perry Johnson in the mile and half-mile as he took third in both. Derek Watkins in the sprints and Darryl Collins in the hurdles also stood out as did the surprising mile relay of Bill Young, John Weinberg, Collins and Gadson.

In the league meet it was Gadson, Johnson, and Watkins again providing most of the Shaker points. Vic convincingly won the low hurdles crown and placed third in the highs. Johnson nabbed a third in the half and Watkins took a fourth in the 100-yard dash.

At the John Adams sectional, the "little state meet", Gadson and Jamie Kiggen were the only team members to qualify for the districts at Kent Roosevelt High. Super Vic qualified in both hurdle events (third in the lows, fourth in the highs) and the long jump (second). Kiggen took a second in the two-mile to qualify. However, only Gadson made it to the state meet in Columbus as he sped to a third over the low barriers. Unfortunately, at the state meet Gadson failed to qualify for the finals, an extremely disappointing end to an otherwise very successful season.



Tom Haskell — in his usual pose.

Netters Fail In Tourneys

by Arnie Goldman

The Shaker Red Raider varsity tennis team, which enjoyed a fine season, ended on a losing note against arch-rival Cleveland Heights in the team sectional championship match. Previously ranked as the number one team in the Lake Erie League, the Raiders had defeated Brush and St. Joseph to advance to the finals.

At the Euclid individual sectional, Shaker fared well as first-seeded Robble Edelstein placed third in the singles competition, and Cary Goldstein finished sixth. The first doubles team of Mike Daniels and co-captain Fernando Edelstein placed fourth and the second doubles pair of captain Steve Wertheim and Dave Vernon finished sixth.

The District tournament, held at Parma, was a disappointment for the Red Raiders. All the Shaker netmen were eliminated before the third round; both doubles pairs lost their first round match as did Goldstein, who was defeated by state tournament-bound Warrick Jones of East Tech. Sophomore ace R. Edelstein was beaten by John Beck, the eventual District champ from Elyria.

The team's record this spring in league play is two wins and one loss. The victories came against W.R.A. and Hawken, while the lone defeat came at the hands of the Preppers of University School.

Swatters Finish Campaign Strongly

by Tom Haskell

After being defeated in the sectional tournament by Cleveland Central Catholic, the rest of the baseball season seemed anticlimactic for Shaker, but despite the letdown, the Raiders went on to win their last five games of the season to reach respectability with a record of 11-13.

The Raiders started off quickly against Central Catholic, scoring one run in the first inning on Dave Schwartz's double and Cliff Hershman's triple. After the first inning, however, the Raiders could not score, and despite an excellent pitching job by Jon Keller, they lost 3-1.

Shaker then travelled to Heights and lost a pitchers' duel 2-0. Larry Nicholson of Cleveland Heights pitched a perfect game to humiliate the Raiders. Keller ran into more tough luck as he held Heights to only three hits in a losing effort.

Valley Forge romped over the Raiders in the next game 6-1. Shaker again came up with one run in the first inning but was unable to salvage any more support for Jay Lawson.

The Raider's next opponent was Garfield. Shaker came out hitting and took a 7-0 lead after four innings behind the superb pitching of sophomore Jiro Montfort. But then Montfort collapsed in the fifth, as did reliever Lawson, and Garfield exploded for ten runs in that inning and won 10-7.

Shaker started their winning streak against Euclid, as they whipped the Lake Erie League champions 5-3. Keller pitched another excellent game as he struck out ten. The Raider's hitting attack went wild as they rapped out 14 hits led by Hershman's four. Catcher Buddy Longo, after breaking his glasses near the start of the game, played his best game of the season, going two for four and throwing two runners out attempting to steal.

Shaker then hosted Parma and squeaked by the Redmen in nine innings 12-11. The Raiders almost lost the game for themselves, as they committed ten errors and allowed eight unearned runs to score. Shaker's hitting did well once again, though, as they ripped out three runs in the eighth inning and two in the ninth to win.

The swatters finally won their first "laugher" of the year as they beat Shaw 10-1. Montfort pitched a fine game and coach Heinlen substituted freely to prevent the game from becoming more lopsided.

In the final two games of the season, Shaker hosted Rocky River and swept the doubleheader 3-2 and 7-2. Keller and Lawson both pitched excellent games. Most of Shaker's hitting came from Hershman, as he slammed two triples and a home run in the twin bill. In the last week of the season, Hershman hit a torrid .588 with two doubles, three triples, and a home run.

Though the Raiders did not live up to expectations this year, things look promising for next year, as eight lettermen will return for next year's play, including four sophomores.

Congratulations to the boy's intramural softball champs. The team of Gerald "Gerb" Gregory, Garth Woodson, David Fann, Darrell Shelly, Mike Leflore, Quentin Lowry, Donald Kelley, Mike Singley, and Frank Williams was undefeated.

Golfers Wind Up Season

by John Rettger

Shaker's anonymous golf team has been somewhat erratic although it has compiled a record of 6-4. Coach Al Raymond, lacking the superstars of previous years, has had to hope for a consistent performance at every match from each of the five starters.

Shaker played a mediocre match versus Hawken at Mayfield Country Club, but nevertheless emerged with a 5-stroke victory. Roy Schechter and Bob Kloss led the way with 44's. Captain Brian Sulzer carded a 45.

Play then moved to the West Side, where Normandy defeated Shaker in a sudden-death playoff after tying with team totals of 163 following regulation play. John Rettger and Randy Wormser both shot 40 against a hot Normandy squad. Sulzer managed a 41, Kloss a 42.

In district competition at Seneca, a disappointing effort ended in Shaker's tying for 8th place among more than 25 teams in 18-hole play. Shaker participants included Sulzer (84), Schechter (84), Jim Little (85), Ken Lurie (87), and Marc Cannon (89).

The squad's last home contest came in a match against Heights, which they lost by a one-shot margin. Another poor team effort found Randy Wormser and Bob Kloss as low men with 44's. Also, on the back nine, Steve Hirsch (37), Dave Findlay (39), Ken Lurie (40), and Marc Cannon (42) all qualified for the LEL meet.

Over-all the Raider golf team has had a fair year with a decent record and with many having the chance to play. The future looks bright, with three top juniors, Rettger, Wormser, and Findlay, and impressive sophomore Roy Schechter returning to lead the team when the new season begins in the Fall.

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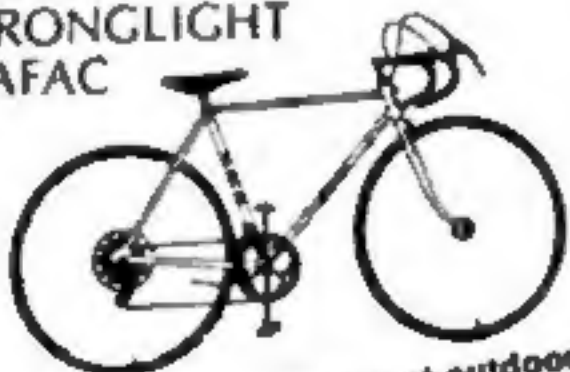
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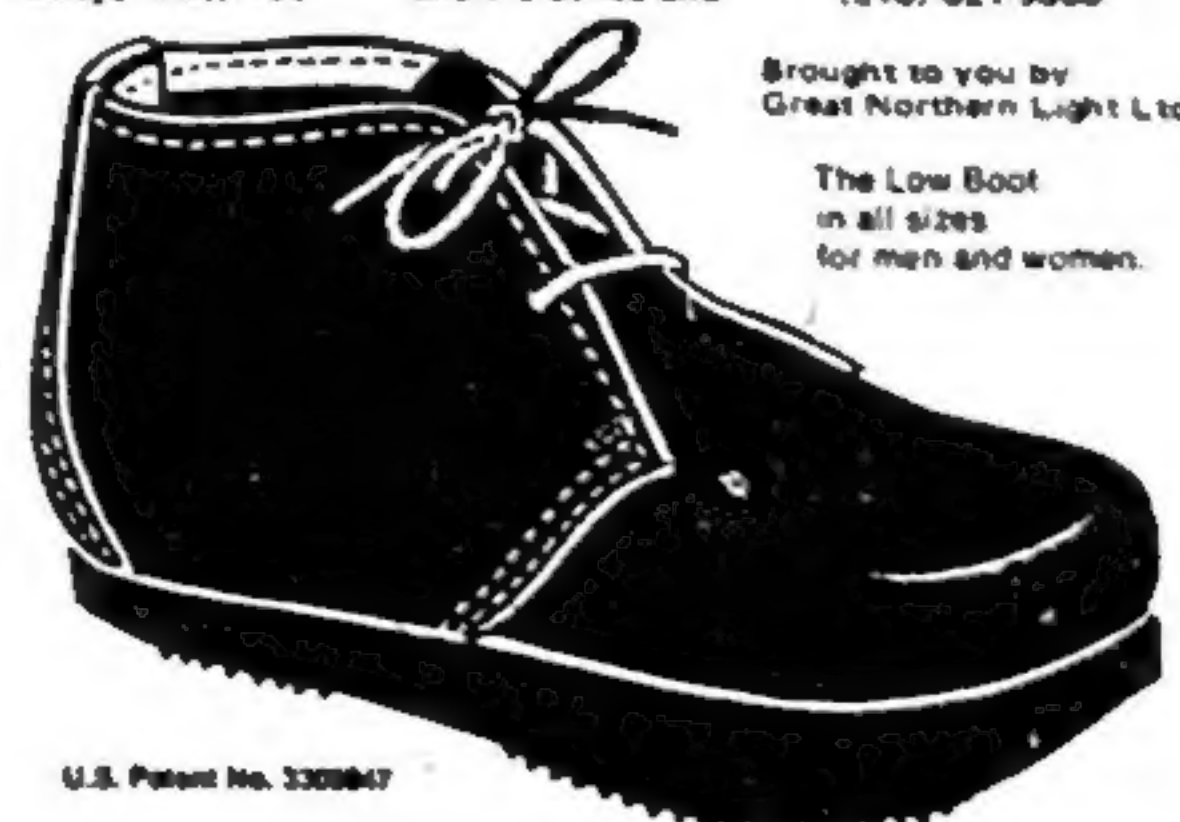
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David Scott Kippen, Undecided
Dan Goulder Kirschenbaum, Ohio St. U
Lisa Beth Klausner, Travel
Howard Kleckley Jr., Undecided
Shelly Lynn Kleinman, Northwestern U
Nancy Jo Klopfer, Work
Robert Marlon Kloss, U. of Arizona
Kenneth Wayne Knarr, Miami U
Bruce R. Knothuitzen, Miami U
Shari Lynn Kochman, Pennsylvania St. U
Gara Lynn Koeckert, Ohio St.
Katherine E. Kohrman, Wesleyan U
Valerie Therese Kondzella, Miami U
Mark Andrew Koslow, Undecided
Deborah Ann Kramer, Ohio U
Kenneth Emanuel Kraus, Washington U
Daniel Isak Krumholz, Kenyon Coll
Carol Beth Kyman, Undecided
Cynthia Ann Lalli, Queens Coll.
Jonathan David Lampe, Undecided
Joshua Cosel Lampi, Franklin Coll.
Robert Benton Lash, Emory Coll
Donald Edward Law, Ohio St. U
Michele Marie Lazzaro, U. of Rochester
Stephen Elliott Lee, Bell & Howle
Mark Teare Lenkoski, U. of Miami, Fla.
Sally Cassell Leon, Kent St. U
Laura Beth Lerner, Kent St. U
Linda Dory Levine, U. of Texas
Jeffrey Howard Levine, Miami U
Michael Steven Levine, Ohio St. U
Sharon Rae Levy, U. of Cincinnati
Cheryl Lynne Lewis, Kent St. U
Dwight Anthony Lewis, Coast Guard
Reubetta Lila Lewis, Ohio U
Elizabeth Arline Linsey, Hiram Coll
Beth Ellen Loewenthal, Emory Coll
Michael David London, Johns Hopkins U
George William Long, U. of Cincinnati
Charles William Longo, Miami U
Lesia Ann Loritts, Smith Coll
Lynd Jean Lott, Undecided
Barbara May Lowe, U. of Michigan
Keith David Lurie, U. of Denver
Kenneth Scott Lurie, U. of Denver
Marilyn Giselle Lurie, Washington U
Peter Jonathan Luton, Princeton U
James David Lutsker, Bradley U
Gretchen Ann Luxenberg, Undecided
Hilary L. MacAlister, Heidelberg Coll
Carol Ann Malone, Boston U
Thomas Alan Mandel, Syracuse U
Jared Paul Manders, Kent St. U
Herrick Alden Mann, U. of Cincinnati
Terry Elaine Mann, Undecided

Richard David Margolius, Syracuse U
Lisa Lynn Marino, Calvin Coll
Susan Lee Marshall, Taylor U
Alice Louise Martin, Bowling Green State U
Kent Howard Marvin, Kent St. U
Melonie Matthews, 17705 Scottsdale Blvd
Frederick Stevens McConnell III, Kent St. U
Catherine Ann McFord, Miami U
Lindsay Forsythe McGee, Colorado Coll
Granay McKinney, Kent St. U
Cory Lynn McKee, Kenyon Coll
Tanya McKnight, Lutheran Medical Center Schl. of Nursing
Jane Allyn Miller, U. of Denver
Keith Luke Miller, Nichols Coll
Mark Ledlie Miller, Purdue U
Richard Carl Miller, Cleveland St. U
Richard Eric Miller, Work
Scott Gordon Miller, Macalester Coll
Barbara Lynn Miller, U. of Cincinnati
Eric Jason Minshall, Undecided
Lori Sue Mintz, U. of Cincinnati
Margaret Arnold Mitchell, Cornell U
Susan Elizabeth Mock, Mount Holyoke Coll
Laura Elsie Mogg, U. of Pennsylvania
Susan Elizabeth Molten, Muskingum Coll
Chiquitia Eulalia Montgomery, Ohio St. U
Amada Ventura Morris, Ohio Dominican Coll
Candace Bonita Mosby, Kent St. U
Legarde Moses, Undecided
Paulette Moss, Undecided
Gary John Mraz, Undecided
Gary Richard Nahemy, Work-Travel
Lori Lee Nelson, U. of Wisconsin
Max Daniel Nelson, Undecided
Christine Carol Netherton, U. of Colorado
Nancy Neustadt, Northwestern U
Kathy Ann Newman, Mount Holyoke Coll
Margaret Ann Newman, U. of Bridgeport
Richard Alan Newman, N.Y.U. Schl. of Arts
Deborah Ann Nichols, Mount Holyoke Coll
Randy Douglas Nix, Work
Lillian Ann Noll, Undecided
Sharon Elaine Orange, Undecided
Cassandra Mary Orrico, Undecided
David Jonathan Ostrach, Undecided
David Hall Owens, Undecided
Diane Elizabeth Owens, U. of Akron
Penelope Edwina Owens, Howard U.
Mark Kevin Ozanne, Ohio U
Barbara Joan Paley, Undecided
Victoria Kim Parker, Ohio St. U
Scott Ian Parks, Ohio St. U
Otis Charles Peoples, Bowling Green State U
Hosa Martin Perlman, Undecided
Joseph James Pestello, Marquette U
Eric John Peterson, Undecided
Mark Allen Pogue, Williams Coll
Laura Renae Polster, Cleveland St. U
Mary Jane Pories, Undecided
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John Gilbert Powell, Undecided
Thomas Joseph Powell, Undecided
Cheryl Diane Prince, Fisk U
Richard Alan Prior, Ohio St. U
Ralph Lewis Pruitt Jr., Case Western Reserve U
Victor Charles Ptak, Vanderbilt U
Gwendolyn Mildred Randle, Undecided
Ann Haynes Rawlings, Earlham Coll
David Barry Readerman, Colgate Coll
Craig Arthur Redmond, Kent St. U
Kevin Glenn Reeves, Work
Reginald Vann Reeves, Marine Corps
Myrna Sharon Reingold, Ohio St. U
Miriam Jennie Reisman, Case Western Reserve U
Lisa Sabba Rejali, Barnard Coll.
Graciela Resala, Uruguay
Lawrence Paul Riff, U. of Michigan
Lisa Joan Ringler, Barnard Coll
Deborah Lynn Ritzenberg, Emory U.
Karen Ann Roberts, Florida Keys Comm. Coll
Lisa Anne Robinson, Undecided
Nancy Lynn Robinson, Undecided
Richard Neil Rosenberg, U. of Wisconsin
Michael James Rosenblum, Bowling Green State U
Marcy Ellen Rosenthal, Ripon Coll
Robin Ellen Roskoph, Kent St. U
Michael Alan Roth, Amer. Friends of Tel Aviv U
Susan Marcy Rothenfeld, Work
Brigitte Gertrude Marguerite Roux, St. Lawrence U
Victoria B. Rubin, Boston U
Charles Davis Russell, Undecided
Mary Theresa Rydarcik, Work
Karen Louise Sachs, Fisk U
William David Saltzman, Ithaca Coll
Richard Sanders, Kent St. U
Thomas Levolia Sanders, Undecided
Richard Alan Sax, Haverford Coll
Arthur Jeffery Schechtman, Miami U
Laurie Helene Schermer, Syracuse U
Joan Melanie Schmidt, 3024 S Moreland Blvd
Kirk Jack Schneider, Ohio U
Thomas Frederick Seaman, Miami U
Marcy Ann Segall, Miami U
Angela Faye Seldon, U. of Toledo
Jan Ellen Shane, Loretto His. Coll
Jon Richard Shane, Emory U
Osnath Shani, Israel
Susan Fern Shapiro, U. of Toledo
Alissa Diane Sharp, Miami U
Jeri Beth Shore, Ohio St. U
Ronald Ian Shorr, Duke U
Eartha Jean Shoulders, 3605 Ludgate
Thomas Blake Sidlo, U. of Cincinnati

Arlene Gayle Silver, Undecided
Susan Anne Silver, Mount Holyoke Coll
Sanford Leniel Simmons, Ohio St. U
Gary Alan Simon, U. of Toledo
Leonidas James Simon, Hiram Coll.
Melanie Deborah Simon, Boston U
Michael Joel Simon, Kent St. U
Calvin Monroe Singleton Jr., Illinois Institute of Tech
Jonathon Paul Sires, Undecided
Dennis Lynn Skall, U. of Denver
David Edwin Skove, Undecided
Edith Ireland Smallwood, Case Western Reserve U
James A. Smith Jr., 3612 Chelton Rd
Jody Barbara Smith, Huron Road School of Nursing
Joe Nathan Smith, Jr. Undecided
Mark Stephen Smith, Undecided
David Ames Snyder, Work
Janice Evelyn Sokolsky, Ohio U
Jordan Edward Sollitto, Emory U.
Everett Lee Spencer Jr., Undecided
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Anderson Louis Stapler, Morehouse Coll
Sharon Denise Starling, Undecided
Joan Louise Stauffer, Bowling Green State U
Lynn Ann Stazzone, Hillsdale Coll
Helen Marie Stearns, Ohio St. U
Laurence Elliott Stein, Case Western Reserve U
Richard Lawrence Stein, Kenyon Coll
Brian Jack Stern, Undecided
Laura Rebecca Stern, Undecided
Robert Lawrence Stern, Ohio St. U
William Thomas Stuckley III, Ohio U
Jennifer Stillman, Travel
Howard Aaron Stone, U. of Michigan
Stephanie Ivy Stone, Kirkland Coll.
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Anne Swett, Emerson Coll.
Joseph Brian Szwoja, Kenyon Coll.
Carol Helen Takacs, Bowdoin Coll.
Cindy Lee Tascari, U. of Cincinnati
Marco Carlo Tausel, Italy
Charles Milton Taylor Jr., Bowie St.
John Lipscomb Teem, Ohio St. U
Desiree Delayne Terrell, Mt. Union Coll.
Kevin Willard Terry, ITT Trade School
Wanda Karen Tetzlaff, Work-Travel
Pamela Lyn Thayer, Ohio U
Ann Louise Thomas, Cornell U.
Antony Ross Thomas, Undecided
Debbie Beth Thomas, Dyke Coll.
Delbert Roy Thomas, Kent St. U.
James Thompson III, Undecided
James Wesley Thompson, Kent St. U
Charles Edward Thorston, Jr., Cleveland State U.
Peter Almond Tinker, Oberlin Coll.
Susan Gail Tobin, Kenyon Coll.
Merry Michele Tolliver, Cleveland Comm. Coll.
Beth Ann Treister, Undecided
Deana Audrey Tucker, 3529 Chelton Rd.
Richard Grant Tuschman, U. of Michigan
Kim Darlene Tyler, Undecided
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Pristella MQueo Usher, Cleveland State U
Kenneth Howard Vaughn, Undecided
Michael Andrew Verne, U. of Denver
Kathryn Elaine Vitek, Ohio St. U
John Joseph Voipe, Work
Gary B. Wachs, Miami U
Camille Dyana Wade, Valparaiso U
Jo-Dell Wade, Valparaiso U.
Cynthia Katherine Walker, Kent St. U.
John Thor Wallace, Marine Corps
Jeffrey High Wallenfeldt, U. of Tennessee
Wendy Wynne Waller, New York U.
Mercedes Walthers, Cleveland Community Coll.
Anne Housel Wardell, Bowling Green State U
Mary Kimberly Warwick, Ohio U.
Melvin Washington, Work
Bernard Keith Watkins, Purdue U.
Samuel Dominick Watts, Undecided
Christopher Paul Weaver, Undecided
Elizabeth R. Weil, Colorado Coll.
Hugh Benjamin Weinberg, Columbia U.
Mark Frederick Weingold, Ohio St. U.
A. Andrew Weiss, Boston U.
Randi Jo Weissfeld, Ohio St. U.
Steven Blake Wertheim, Northwestern U
Benita Louise West, Defiance Coll.
Joyce Patricia Westra, Ohio St. U.
Karen Elaine White, Case Western Reserve U
Bruce Terril Wieder, Cornell U.
Benjamin Raleigh Williams II, Capital U
Denise Elaine Williams, Purdue U.
Michael Fredrich Williams, U. of Toledo
Raphael Williams, Undecided
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Patricia Ann Wilson, Fisk U.
Carolyn Marie Wirtick, Work
Edith B. Wirtshafter, Western Michigan U
James Stephen Wolf, U. of Denver
Susan Esther Wolfe, Ohio U
Margaret Berry Womer, Vanderbilt U
Russell Wulff, Case Western Reserve U
Joel Matthew Wulger, Ohio U.
Julie Elaine Wynne, Hiram Coll.
William Frederick Young Jr., Dartmouth Coll.
Marie Elaine Zelezak, Barry Coll.
Laurie Kay Zucker, Miami U.